

## Think It Over

• THE UNEXPECTED SUCCESS of the University football team and various University social affairs has manifested itself in a storm of student optimism over what the future holds for us. And this optimism has emerged in a spontaneous cry for a student activity fee, by which the students will enable themselves to sponsor and maintain an enlarged athletic program, increased activities appropriations, and the much-talked about field house and Student Union.

There comes a time in the life of every student body, when it wakes up one year, and finds that it has finally reached that point where it is ready to accept responsibilities and realize that if a University is ever to take its place in the "bigtime," it must divorce student activities from University dictates.

And along with this evolution into the realm of developing a "sidewalk alumni," the student body also finds that in building its own foundation, it will accomplish all it desires in its previously "unobtainable dreams" of setting up a "real" college.

But now, the students have a chance to prove to the administration and themselves that they will spearhead the drive to bring about the erection of student buildings and that they will serve as the shot in the arm to athletics and activities.

After careful analysis of the proposed Activity Fee, which has been set at \$20 per year, we find that this amount will pay for a lot, and still is not as exorbitant nor as taxing as the fees charged by the majority of the nation's universities.

Few students realize that we here are getting off with a fine education at a rather cheap cost. Only students attending state universities get a better bargain in education and even there, the universities make up for cheap tuition by exacting large matriculation and athletic fees.

Maryland University, for instance, has a low tuition but supplements this with fees totaling fifty dollars, not including laboratory and technical fees.

Georgetown has an average tuition fee and a \$50 per year athletic fee, plus a \$10 matriculation fee. Brown University has a \$450 tuition fee plus a \$12 per semester activity fee. American University has an average tuition fee, and a \$15 activity fee per year, plus other fees. Northwestern has an average tuition fee, a \$16 activity fee, plus other incidental fees. The University of Pennsylvania has a tuition fee of \$400 per year, a \$20 activity fee, plus other incidental fees. U. C. L. A. has a low tuition fee, but a \$29 activity fee, plus other fees. The University of Virginia has a low tuition fee, a \$15 athletic fee, plus other fees amounting to \$40 per year.

Here we are calling for the student body to place upon itself a tax, which in the end will benefit not just a few, but each and every student in attendance, whether he be taking three semester hours or eighteen semester hours.

This proposed Activity Fee of \$20 per year could in two years provide for all those so-called far-fetched advantages for which the students have been looking.

Every single activity on campus could receive its entire budget out of this fee, and the budget could be set as a maximum and not a minimum. Athletics would receive all they need to put forth not professional, but good representative teams.

But most important of all, the student body could go to any bank in the country, slap down \$100,000 in cash, and say, "We can offer as security a large student body, which can guarantee the payment of a loan large enough to erect a Student Union and a field house." We have found that any financier would be making a good investment by loaning on this steady income and instead of a dream, the Student Union, which will take care of the whole Student body, becomes a reality. And this reality emerges in brick and mortar not ten or fifteen years from now, but within the next two years.

Important, too, this Activity Fee would be money which could be used only for student activities. The students want it and they use it, through their STUDENT representatives, for any project which will benefit the student body as a whole.

The books and ledgers would be open at any time for any student to examine; and prove, if there were any doubt in his mind, that the income from the Activity Fee had been used for student activities only, and for no other purpose.

But the student body must prove, to even the most ardent supporters of the proposed fee that it wants it. It will not be forced on the students. It will not be sandbagged on to the students.

It will come only if an overwhelming majority of the students want it.

And the student body will have a chance to prove once and for all, whether they wish the University to go up or down.

In two weeks, a voting period of three days will be set aside in which the students make their decision. Do we want a great University or do we wish to remain in the shadows?

Think it over.





# The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered at second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C. under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES 716 21st St., N.W.  
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PLANT EX. 7795

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press.

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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 48, No. 9

Thursday, November 21, 1946

## Expulsion— Be Damned!

• DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS, events and incidents occur throughout the nation which have tended to degrade and make a jest of the democratic principles under which we supposedly live.

Many of these events have transpired in higher institutions of learning, and this University has indeed been fortunate in that 125 years of existence has produced no serious violations of the rights of students as citizens of a democracy.

But, during the past two weeks, the campus has had what we term the distasteful pleasure of watching "certain inalienable rights" guaranteed to every American, being swept away in lustful and unjustified attempts to suffocate all free thinking in order to "shield" the University from unwanted publicity.

The University has indeed taken a bold step when it even caresses the thought of expelling from this school any one or a group of students, no matter who they be, on the grounds that they have "wantonly" violated a set of rules laid down for them.

No matter that we think the reasons being set forth for expulsion are mere subterfuge for a problem much wider in its scope; but the high-handed and pompous method in which the expulsion recommendation came forth is one which slaps us with an odor of "double-cross."

Last week, the chairman of the Student Life Committee issued the statement that the Student Life Committee had unanimously voted to expel the leaders of the American Veterans Committee chapter on this campus.

We cannot use too harsh a phrase when we say that this resolution, as set forth, is an absolute twisting of the truth and a far cry from what the members of Student Life had originally decided.

The student members of the committee had voted only to abolish the activities of the AVC at this school, and had they thought that this would be exploded in their faces as a resolution for expulsion, we have their word that they would never have voted for it.

We cannot speak for the faculty or administrative members of the Committee, but we do know that no student saw that onerous expulsion resolution prior to its public release.

At present, only one student, the chairman of Chapter 341 of the American Veterans Committee, Don Rothenberg, has been informed that he has made himself liable to expulsion, and he unofficially informed. He has appeared before an "exploratory committee," of which we have been told very little. The hearing before this committee was closed, but Rothenberg has been informed that his expulsion can come with no actual hearing whatsoever.

The Hatchet has remained quiet on all the subjects

## Letter To The Editors

• APPARENTLY, THE PRECEDENT has been established that before a person can state fact, he must first make some qualifying statement about his past and present activities and associations on the campus. In this vein, I merely wish to state that I am an independent student of George Washington University, without the proverbial axe to grind, and with the interests of the University solely in mind.

Obviously, the issue of racial discrimination, as practiced at Lisner Auditorium, has boiled down to being looked upon as a matter of logic and convenience rather than an expression of the sentiments of the faculty and student body. In fact, in a recent article appearing in The Hatchet, Mr. Vincent DeAngelis, Manager of Lisner Auditorium, explained, "when one lives and conducts a business (which is exactly what Lisner is used for when it is rented) in a community, he does as the community does. He has to." I, at the present, do not wish to debate this point. However, I do feel that it is my duty, as a student of George Washington University, to prevent future incidents of this nature, which is my purpose in writing this letter.

Recently, an article appeared in the Washington Times-Herald stating that the athletic department of George Washington University was not adverse to playing Miami University football on November 29. A date that was only opened by Penn State's refusal to play their scheduled football game with Miami University, if the latter didn't allow Penn's colored members of the team to participate. With this in mind, I feel that playing this game, on this date, would be an open approval of this obvious, instance of racial discrimination. Especially, after most of the other members of the Southern Conference, including North Carolina, Duke and Clemson refused Miami University's offer.

Stephen H. Baumgarten.

## Campus Caravan

• OUR SELF-APPOINTED bards are with us again. Beware, be-ware!

It Takes A Heap O' Chambers To  
Make A Funeral Homey

OR

Why Walk Around Half-Dead? They

Will Bury You For \$95.00

(No apologies this time. The kinds of ads they use, they should thank us)

Once upon a midnight dreary,  
While I pondered tight and bleary,  
O'er many a quaint and curious poster  
From an old street car,  
Saw I there a ghostly vision,  
Face just like a nuclear fission  
For its purpose and its mission  
Asking, "Is your funeral far?"

There behind the silken coffin,  
With its ruffles smooth and soft,  
Lurks the local charon of the Styx;  
And he's urging, always urging  
If it's with death that you are merging  
Let us show our latest tricks.

We have funerals great and small  
Suited to the purse of all,  
Coffins for those who weigh up to a ton;  
Our three thousand dollar job's a nifty,  
But we've funerals for the thrifty,  
And we give a prize with each and every one.

Then I shuddered, shuddered grimly,  
Thinking oh, oh how slimy  
Was my chance to draw another single breath.  
But of one thing I am certain:  
When for me they pull the curtain  
In case of Chambers—please call death.

Mary Jane Summers  
Mary Jo Suverkrup

which have arisen at the University in the past two months, but we refuse to believe that the expulsion of these organization leaders is coming about solely as a result of "violation of rules." Various statements issued to the press have proved that the University terms the American Veterans Committee a "head-ache," "agitators," and "unwanted."

Whether or not we agree or disagree with the University policy at Lisner Auditorium is beside the point.

But we staunchly maintain that any student has the right, individually, or as a group, to voice, if somewhat, belligerently, his or their opinions upon the issue.

When this right to speak freely and act freely is taken away by the threat of expulsion from the University and the deprivation of an education, then we may well ask why we went to war in 1941.

Whether the American Veterans Committee be right or wrong, Communist or Fascist, sincere or selfish, their members have interrupted the normal course of their lives to defend these rights, and we will strongly oppose any move to deprive them of license by the baseball bat with the label "expulsion," being swung at them.

## Under The AX

By Dorothy Henry

• ROOM 211 IN Strong Hall became a scene of turmoil last Sunday when Les Metheny and Lynn Madison found themselves in a cloud of sizzling water which squirted from their broken water spigot. Harassed Lynn whipped around the deserted campus looking for a janitor, but in vain. She finally succeeded in leading a congenial Sigma Chi to the scene of steam. Finding plumbing a bit out of his line, he gave up, and Lynn was next seen racing down G Street to the Fire Department, where she experienced considerable difficulty in persuading the fireman that this was an emergency. While the skeptical fireman bedecked himself in his "fire attire," poor Les, at the dorm, emptied waste baskets at a rapid rate. That night, we understand, the alarm rang out every half hour as a reminder to empty the waste baskets!

"Skip" Stahley, who, incidentally, has taken the University by storm, touched the heart of every student at the Homecoming Rally last Friday night in an honest outburst of sincerity in which he apologized for his emotional upbraiding of the students for lack of spirit at the Kings Point pep rally. The words, "I've been carried on many shoulders, but never when I lost a game" will never be forgotten.

We wonder if there will be a convocation come February and May. So far, the three students naming themselves as candidates for senior class president have been unable to uncover the twenty-five senior signees needed on their petitions.

Outside of plumbing difficulties which have considerably handicapped total efficiency of The Hatchet staff during late working hours, aspiring young journalists have been forced to forego the pleasure of the "pause that refreshes" from the distilled water cooler formerly on the first floor of The Hatchet Office. The reason for depriving us of our water fountain remains a mystery, but we will gladly trade two junior staff members, one senior staff member, and, if necessary, one member of the sub-editorial board for what we considered "The Holy Grail" at 3 a. m. Tuesday mornings.

Dr. Curtis A. Wilgus has had monotonous competition from an operatic radiator in Government 303 for the past week or so. However, his engrossing lectures in Hispanic American Civilization so intrigue his students that, upon asking whether he should desist from further lecturing and bow to the unwanted interruption, he received a unanimous nay. And the band played on!

## Browsing Around

By LOUIS MUNAN

• ONE IS AT times thankful when a plea for racial equality is made in a calm, direct, and unsentimental manner. Fiction is often very dramatic and suggestive, especially when it deals with social issues. It is likely to surround a truth with extreme or violent situations. The reader will remember and assimilate both the truth and some of the accompanying situations, but if at some later date that same truth should be questioned, he will have nothing but vague emotions stirring in him and no factual strength to back his arguments.

In "Color Blind," Margaret Halsey, the humorist of "With Malice Toward Some," leaves the sentimental and dramatic behind and, in a straightforward manner, tells of her immediate experiences in a canteen (evidently the New York Stage Door Canteen) where the no-discrimination policy toward Negro servicemen was successfully practiced for four years. Her real difficulties are described as few. Only twice did the canteen orchestra play the National Anthem for the lowly purpose of stopping fisticuffs.

But the little difficulties were many, and they all revolved around a mass of astounding ideas that people everywhere have about differences in dermal pigmentation. She had to deal, on the one hand, with Southern discomfort at the sight of black and white dancing together, with some people's imagined olfactory acuity, and with the crude sexual approach of some male whites to female negroes, and, on the other hand, with the misunderstanding of white motives on the part of a few negroes.

Following the account of her extensive contact with two races simultaneously present in one locality, Margaret Halsey reaches certain conclusions: the origins of prejudice are mainly economic and historical; prejudice is always acquired and conditioned, never innate; the modification of prejudice is slow; in the intelligent prevention or elimination of prejudice, experience is the best teacher.

The book does not guarantee to make you unprejudiced. No book, be it fiction or non-fiction, can do that. It does, nonetheless, point out some truths that are not so self-evident to some. And it does have a live and impish humor tripping from page to page. It is a candid and generous book.



# Sparks Slates December Show; "Winterset" Stars Raker, Drew

## Cue and Curtain Plans Four-Day Showing of Drama

By JANET GLISSON

● FINAL CASTING OF "Winterset," the Maxwell Anderson drama to be presented by Cue and Curtain December 11 through 14 at Lisner Auditorium, has been announced by Director Floyd L. Sparks.

Playing principal roles are Jerry Raker as Mio, Jane Draw as Miriamne, Bert Awalt as Trock, Paul Cantor as Shadow, Warner Schreiner as Esdras, and Orel Leonard as Judge Gaunt.

Eugene Picciano will play Garth, John Johnson will portray the hobo, and Audrey Sergeant and Barbara Sorenson will take the parts of the first and second girls.

Included in the cast are Walter Ludwig as Carr, Nelson Wurz as Lucia, Julia Jacobs as Piny and Pete Kouzes as a sailor. Claire Isaacs and Irvin Title as street urchins, Jack Holt as a policeman, Gerard Lussuk as a police sergeant and John Gochberg as a radical complete the cast with the exceptions of Herman and two non-speaking parts.

### Plot Is Heavy Drama

This beautiful verse drama, one of the best-known works of the modern American Theater, is the story of Mio, a young boy who pursues a long search for conclusive proof that his father was innocent of a murder for which he was sentenced to death and executed. This search leads Mio to a tenement below Brooklyn Bridge where he tries to find Garth Esdras, a young man whose testimony might have saved Mio's father had he been courageous enough to render it in court. Here Mio meets all of the principles who have been in the case—Trock, Shadow, Garth, and Miriamne, a strange, passionate creature who lives with her brother Garth and the rest of her family in the tenements below the bridge. The show revolves around Mio and Miriamne; around his search for the right to love through the redemption of his father; and of her loyalty to her family despite her love for Mio.

### Summers To Do Sets

The play was written in two scenes, and a single set has been designed which shows the tenements under the bridge. The entire show will be played without changing the general setup of the scenery. When Mr. Sparks discussed the presentation of the show with Maxwell Anderson, Mr. Anderson remarked that the show should have been played on one set in New York, but wasn't.

Jane Summers, who designed the set for "Richard III" and "Blithe Spirit," is executing the "Winterset" scenery.

Prices for the production are in two groups, \$1.80 for orchestra seats and \$1.20 for orchestra circle seats, and tickets are on sale at Lisner box office and The Cue and Curtain office.

## Workshop Invites Students to Plays

● CUE AND CURTAIN Workshop will present "Trusting Place," directed by Jerry Raker, and "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," directed by Virginia Elmendorf, in Lisner Auditorium next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., at an open meeting to which all University students are invited.

### GINN'S

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● FINER POINTS OF DRAMA—Director Floyd Sparks speaks to the cast of "Winterset," Maxwell Anderson drama which Cue and Curtain will present December 11 through 14 at Lisner Auditorium.

## Pre-Law Students Must Apply Now

● STUDENTS WHO INTEND to transfer from their present divisions in the University to Law School next semester, are urged to file an application with the Office of Admissions, Building C, immediately.

## Hospital Drive Contributions Pass Quarter

● ONE-FOURTH of the funds needed to equip the University Hospital have been obtained, as the drive enters its second month. Maj. General U. S. Grant, III, chairman of the drive, recently announced. The \$925,000 sought will be used to equip the 405-bed structure scheduled to be completed next March.

The first University sorority to make a donation was Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a \$300 contribution. The gift will be used to equip one of the six nurse's rooms in the hospital. In many cases the names of the donor groups will be used to designate the specific rooms and service units.

With the completion of the hospital, many up-to-date medical services will be available which Washington has not had the opportunity to utilize before this time. The latest improvements in maternal and infant care, among other new scientific advancements, will be included. The structure is unique in that it is being built by the Government, equipped by the community, and operated by the University.

### Holiday Positions Available to Vets

● PLACEMENT BUREAU in Miss Kirkbride's office has announced a large number of openings for veterans interested in working on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday following Thanksgiving. These days are University holidays.

Also available are a large number of openings in part-time positions from 5 to 9 p. m.

## Class Petitions Due Tomorrow For Elections

● DEADLINE FOR class elections petitions is tomorrow, November 22. Larry Woodward, Chairman of the Elections Committee stated late Monday night, however, that he had received no petitions for any class office. He also stated that he had heard rumors that a number of petitions are being circulated, and that others are waiting for the necessary letters of qualification from the Registrar's Office.

In emphasizing the necessity for all petitions being submitted by tomorrow, the chairman restated the rule that "in the event no petitions are received for a particular office by November 22, there will be an extension of the time limit for that office only."

Petitions must contain the candidate's name, address, and phone number. Juniors and seniors must have their petitions signed by twenty-five members of their respective classes, while sophomore and freshmen petitions require thirty signatures. All candidates except freshmen and new students must have an average of 2.00 or above.

## Current Affairs Group To Meet

● FIRST MEETING of the newly organized Current Affairs Club, which will be held in Government 2 at 8:15 p.m. next Monday, will have as its topic for discussion "The Republicans Are In, What Now?" Dr. John W. Brewer, professor of Political Science, will deliver the keynote address.

Other officers chosen were Fritz Kahn, vice-president and program chairman; Abbie Barnett, corresponding secretary; Miriam Frechtman, recording secretary; Robert Pacl, treasurer; Raymond Nelson, membership chairman; and Charles Lilien, publicity chairman.

The constitution of the club is now before the Student Life Committee.

## Hatchet To Feast, Forget Publishing

● YOUR HATCHET STAFF will spend next weekend feasting on turkey, with nothing further from their minds than copy-reading, headline writing, ad inf.

But a word to our worthy reporters—staff meeting as usual next Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving holidays.

## PiDE Honors Henry, Schiff, Woodward

● DOROTHY HENRY, Rusty Schiff and Larry Woodward were tapped for Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity at ceremonies held during intermission of the Homecoming Ball at the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday night.

Dorothy Henry, serving now as a member of the Board of Editors of the Hatchet, was tapped by Herb Halberstadt, a member of last year's Board of Editors. She was chosen for her work as editor of the Summer School Record, news editor of the Hatchet, and a member of the Handbook.

Tapping Rusty Schiff, Larry Strickland, treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. Rusty was chosen for "outstanding work as librarian, photographic assistant, and business manager of the Hatchet."

Larry Woodward, who is at present serving as circulation manager of the Cherry Tree, was tapped by Nancy Hapack, secretary of the fraternity. Larry was chosen for his services on the Yearbook and for his work on the Hatchet staff.

Outstanding members of the organization includes such prominent men as Lowell Thomas; the late President of the United States, Warren Harding; and Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of Columbian College.

## Libraries Close Thanksgiving Day

● ALL UNIVERSITY libraries will be closed on Thursday, November 28, Thanksgiving Day. The University Library and the Law Library will be open the regular hours on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 29, 30, and December 1.

The University Library has recently compiled and made available for consultation use three mimeographed lists, which include books added to the library during the past year, and theses written at the University for degrees granted in 1945 and 1946.

## Enrollment Undergoes Revision

### Jarman Announces Pre-Registration For Next Semester

● PLANS FOR moving registration dates up almost a month have been submitted by Registrar Burnice Jarman to President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Dr. Jarman stated this week that pending the president's approval, all students now in the University would be allowed to register before the registration of new students in February, in order to assure them a balanced program, and to have some idea of how many new students the University can admit in February.

At the pre-registration, which Dr. Jarman hopes will take place January 3 and 4, every class on each student's program will be assigned on the spot. Previously, students were given only a section assignment.

Dr. Jarman states that this type of pre-registration will be the most difficult the University has ever had to employ, but points out many benefits of its use. If properly carried out, he declares, old students will be assured of getting necessary classes. If something in the nature of such a plan is not carried out, Dr. Jarman predicts "an even greater chaos than that at the last registration."

"In fact," he says, "we can't afford to take any half-measures at all. We've got to know how many old students we can count on coming to school, before we let more in."

"The one obvious weakness in the plan is that we assume no one will flunk his present courses, and have to take them over. There will be some errors because of that," he adds.

Last summer, the registrar asked instructors to poll each of his classes, in order to get some idea of the number of people he could expect to admit at the following registration. That method was ineffective for many reasons, the chief one being that too many students changed their minds, throwing the plans out of kilter.

"Now, when old students pre-register in January, it's final. There will be no 'sampling'. They will pay all fees, will have all class assignments, and will start classes in February as though they had registered the day before," Dr. Jarman explains. It means that no classes will be held on the third or fourth of January, and it also means that examinations will necessarily have to start two days later.

The plan is expected to get final approval by December 1.

He's so fond  
of her

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We Cater to the Campus



## Hillel Extends Welcome To Annual Ball of Fire

• WASHINGTON'S "APOLLO OF 1946" will be chosen at the Ball of Fire Dance this Saturday evening in the Congressional Room of the Statler Hotel, Rusty Schiff, social chairman of Hillel Foundation, announced this week. The semi-formal dance, beginning at 9 p. m., will feature the music of Red Barron and his orchestra.

"Apollo of 1946" will be chosen during intermission from candidates submitted by several fraternities, the Veterans' Club, and the football team. They will be judged by Mike Hunnicutt, radio comedian, and Coach "Skip" Stahley. A rotating cup is to be awarded to the winner. Any group which receives the cup for three consecutive years will keep the cup permanently.

The Ball of Fire, an annual all-university dance sponsored by Hillel Foundation, was held at the Willard Hotel last year, and was successful. Judges for the Apollo contest were Lynn Allison, vocalist at the Capitol Theatre, and Mike Hunnicutt, one of this year's judges. Ed Hill of Theta Delta Chi fraternity won second prize. First and third prizes were won by off-campus candidates.

Those fraternities which have not submitted the names of their candidates are urged to contact Rusty Schiff at Strong Hall by tomorrow evening.

Tickets, at \$2.40 per couple, are on sale in the Student Club from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and from five to 6 P. M., and may also be obtained from the officers and committee chairmen of Hillel Foundation.

## Literary Magazine Gets Recognition; Asks Contributions

• FOLLOWING Student Council approval and selection of a name, "The GW Surveyor," the University's new art, photo, and literary magazine geared itself to full production at a board meeting Tuesday. Advertising and promotional plans were completed.

Photos, art, prose, and poetry are desired for the first issue, deadline December 9. Contributions are wanted in all fields, to be accompanied by name, address, and phone number on a separate paper. All material should be addressed to "The GW Surveyor," George Washington University, or left at the Hatchet office, Building M.

Fiction and non-fiction should be typewritten and double-spaced. Photos, both campus shots and art subjects, should be glossy enlargements no smaller than 5 x 7. Art work should be in black and white on suitable paper for reproduction.



RUSTY SCHIFF

## Literary Club Plans Meeting; Elects Officers

• ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED to attend a mixer sponsored by the Literary Club Wednesday, November 27, Room C, Columbian House at 1 p. m. There will be a speaker from the Library of Congress, and officers of the club will welcome new students into the organization.

The following officers were elected at the meeting held November 14: Gertrude Chap, president; Donald Stambaugh, vice-president; Donald Lief, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Ann Odom, chairman of the social committee; Gloria Nisselson, chairman of the committee for publicity; and Marvin Gerstin, chairman of the program committee.

The constitution which was ratified by the members of the club two weeks ago, will be submitted to the Student Life Committee for approval. Sponsored by Dr. George W. Stone Jr., associate professor of English at the University, the club is an organization founded for those interested in literature and writing.

Marvin Gerstin, program committee chairman, announced that outstanding literary figures will address the group at the mixers which will be held throughout the year.



• OLD HARRY MAYWORTH has been requested to shorten his corny remarks, so with only a short Homecoming introduction, we shall get on with the dirt.

The biggest social week-end of the year has culminated in several new pinnings and twosomes. Lois Ingram, ADPI, and Jim Stedel, SAE, are now joint possessors of an SAE pin. PIKA Jack Ault's pin has been placed on lovely Ann Brady. Ed Morgan has turned over his Theta Delt insignia to ChiO's Helen Norton. Louise Clark, ChiO, engaged to Irving Tennyson. Flash! Sigma Chi's Dick Markoff out of hiding! He's squiring Theta's Leslie Metheny these days. Or didn't you know, Coleman? KA pledge John Squalling skipped Homecoming to whip up to Vassar for the week-end—and who can blame him! The light has dimmed as far as ChiO's Nancy Marsh and Bud Henry, SAE, are concerned. Dick Osborne and Jim Talley of Kappa Sig both sporting dates from William and Mary last Saturday. Kay Holden, Sigma Kappa, suffering a new case of lefthandedness, the result of the sparkler presented by Acacia's Dick Berryman. PIKA's John Driscoll sure is sweating out the mail from Minneapolis these days. Dot Dumont, ADPI, has been seen but little since her man came home on furlough.

Kitty Welsh, Kappa, down from Penn State to see John Kerlin, SAE, during Homecoming. Betty Hoffer, Delta Gamma, welcoming the return of a uniform—with Bill French inside. KA's Norm Dancy plays the field these days, alternating between ChiO's Janet Roberts and Nancy Giglio, Kappa grad Laura McNeise, and Pat Graham. Kay Atema, ADPI, and Ed Davis, SAE, celebrating their fifth week of going steady. Joan Spalding, Kappa, getting awfully tired of people asking questions concerning her fraternity pin. How about it, Joan? Biggest laugh of the week—Kappa Sig's Scotty Garrigan impersonating "The Grind," a bookworm of the first order. Poor Marilyn Schenck. Her date, Jim Hayes, was chief photog at the Ball—Marilyn saw him for a total of 3½ minutes during the entire evening! Jim Lynch, Kappa Sig, is rapidly moving in on recently de-pinned Helen Osbourne, Delta Gamma. Ann Diffenderfer, Kappa, pledge, set a new record last week-end, triple-dating with Frank, Dave and Lew!

Sigma Chi and Kappa further cementing relations. Witness the Berry Barnes-Ann Coe Robertson twosome. Theta Delt's planning a beer party for the victorious KA's this Sat. night. And the SAE's report they are getting awfully eager to collect on that beer party from the Sigma Chi's. Keith Miller, PIKA, pledges, changes seats in the library with unusual regularity—he's studying diplomacy and chasing blondes. Who was the Kappa Sig who celebrated Homecoming by crawling down the stairs all night Sat? In case you've wondered (and who hasn't?), KA's Dick Bear's steady is Sammie Clark. ADPI's had a small re-union on the steps of Annapolis recently—about six all told. Understand the Sigma Nu champagne breakfast last Sunday morn didn't materialize. The consumption of the baser liquids the previous evening exceeded expectations. Delta Zeta's Marie Bonner buzzed down from Columbia for the week-end. And, by the bye, where, and why, was Dottie Henry when they paged her for the PIDE tapping??? Those were nasty insinuations, Strickland! Exciting climax to Saturday eve for DG's Mary Ellen Vincent when the taxi went KA-RASH! Statisticians are still trying to figure out whether there were more couples per sq. yd. in the Ballroom Sat. nite than per sq. yd. in the Phi Sig suite a few floors up. The KA's say there wasn't any doubt about their suite. In comparison, Quig's at 9 a.m. was really put to shame. ADPI's Nancy Hanck was a thrilled chick when Larry Woodward, SAE, gifted her with not only her first white orchid, but her second as well!

Did you hear about the frat man "3000 Mass. Ave." who was busy pledging at the ball—sex immaterial. Hmmm, PIKA, that sounds like neighborhood! Gloria Kohler, DG, has added a middle name—Gloria "Always Making Her Move" Kohler. And Arthur Cloey, Kappa Sig, has made his initial move with ADPI Izzy Totten. Results are awaited. George Simon, Theta Delt, was having a rough time keeping up with his date at the Ball. Seems Billie Klapp was well occupied after the coronation. Mary Frank Day, Kappa, had a tough time getting her date's name straightened out. KA Bill McGhee and Judy Clarke, Kappa, a new combination. Claire Jennings, ChiO, having difficulty lately convincing people she doesn't drink. Phi Sigs announcing they have several perfectly good graves for sale that haven't been used. Gene Petermaster, Strong Hall, keeping her field well covered. Sigma Kappa's Ginny Sherwood spending a week-end at Hollins College, just to see how the other half lives. And did you know the Thetas boast at least six gals named "White"? ? ?

No issue next week, so we'll see you after the beeg holiday. (That's a joke, son.)

## Candidates To Attempt Navy Tests

• NATION-WIDE COMPETITIVE examinations for the Navy Officer College Training Program have been scheduled for January 18, 1947, it was announced last week. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or of the Reserve, upon graduation. Applications must be sent in time for receipt by December 17.

Students selected by these competitive examinations will be offered entrance in either the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps or the Naval Aviation College Program. Those selecting the former program will go to college for four years at government expense. Upon graduation they may be commissioned in the Regular Navy and will be required to serve two years on active duty if commissioned.

Those joining the Naval Aviation College Program will spend two years in college, two years in the Navy as flight cadets and midshipmen, one year in the Navy on flight duty, and two more years in college. If, at the end of the flight duty, the members do not wish to remain in the Regular Service, they will be given Reserve commissions and released to inactive duty. They will then be able to return to college for two more years with tuition, books, and fees and \$100 a month furnished by the government.

For further and more detailed information, consult the Veteran's Education Office in Building Q.

## Tamiment Institute Will Award Prize For Best Essay

• AN ESSAY CONTEST offering \$3,000 in cash prizes to the writers of the best themes on "Roads to Industrial Peace" was announced by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute this week.

All undergraduate college students are eligible to write the essay, which must be between 5,000 and 8,000 words long. Manuscripts, which must be double spaced on one side of the paper, should be sent to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type his full name, college and home address, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The contest closes April 25, 1947.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, said, "The purpose of this contest is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. College students, like the bulk of our population, need to be awakened to the implications of current trends and events. They realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force, as alert members of the public."

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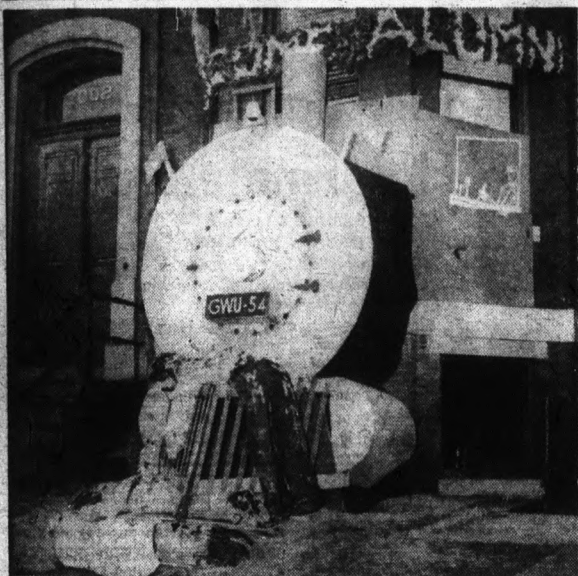
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● **ROYAL BLUE EXPRESS**—Sigma Chi's entry for the house decoration contest which won them first prize shows the Royal Blue Express running over the prostrate William and Mary Indians.



● **CHEERLEADERS IN ACTION**—University cheerleaders give a locomotive cheer in honor of Coach Skip Stahley before an enthusiastic crowd at the G. W. William and Mary game.

## Ball, Rally Highlight Weekend

By JAY JOHNSTON

● **TORCH PARADES** and Hal McIntyre swing, football games and open houses, beauty queens and pep rallies. They were all on the menu last week-end as the University went all-out in celebrating its first Homecoming week-end since 1942.

Opening the traditional ceremonies last Friday was an enthusiastic parade and pep rally on campus, highlighted by the award of prizes for outstanding decorations. Sigma Chi fraternity took honors, with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity as runners-up. Throngs of visitors crowded into the frat houses after the rally to toast the varsity in anticipation of Saturday's game.

Unfortunately, victory was the only thing lacking in Saturday's program of events. The Buff and Blue fell before a strong William and Mary team by a 20-0 score before more than 10,000 spectators. Featuring the half-time festivities was a special program by the University band and a "parade of convertibles" conveying the dozen contestants for beauty queen honors around the gridiron.

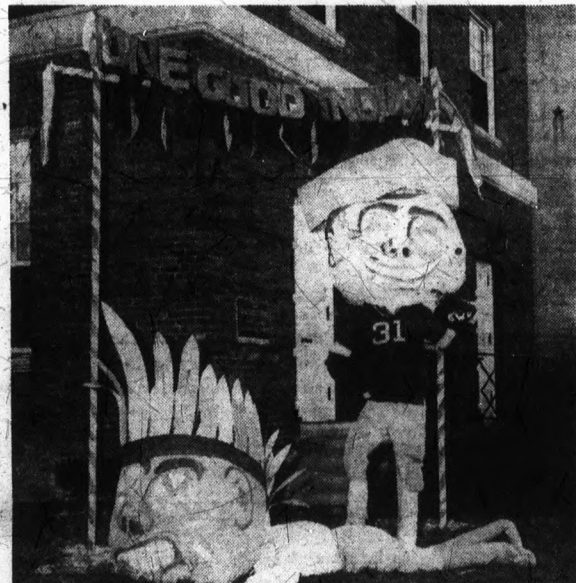
Following the Homecoming banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday evening was the outstanding event of the week-end—the gala Homecoming Ball. More than 1500 students, alumni, faculty and followers danced to the famous music of Hal McIntyre and his orchestra.

During the intermission, Miss Gloria "Billie" Klapp of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was selected as Homecoming Queen, edging five other semi-finalists for the coveted honors. Bob Flanders, Homecoming co-director, crowned the winner, who had been judged the University's most beautiful coed by John Robert Powers, nationally known beauty authority.

Semi-finalists in the contest were Cynthia Farrell, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Osbourne, Delta Gamma; Jeanne Lafevre, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Glisson, Cue and Cur-tain; and Irene Martin, Delta Zeta.



● **QUEEN GETS AWARD**—Homecoming Queen Billie Klapp receives a bouquet and a kiss from Co-Director Bob Flanders. In the background stand the five semi-finalists who comprised the court.



● **STRONG HALL DECORATES**—One good Indian goes down under the foot of Strong Hall Dorm Council's victorious Colonial in full uniform.

## WATCH CHAMPION BUDDY BOMAR

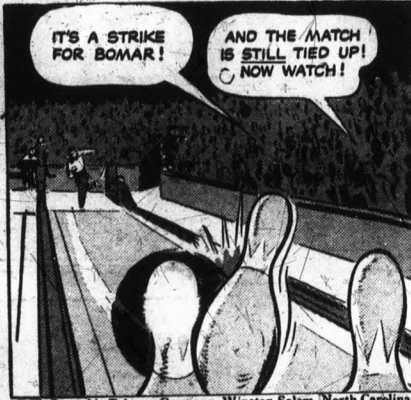
BOWLING IN THE CLUTCH



BUDDY'S GOT TO STRIKE OR ELSE!

THERE IT GOES!

IT'S THE 10TH FRAME OF THE LAST GAME OF A BIG 25-GAME MATCH. THE SCORE IS TIED! THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT, ROLLING FIRST, BLASTS ANOTHER STRIKE. WITH THE PRESSURE ON, BOMAR MAKES HIS TOSS...



IT'S A STRIKE FOR BOMAR!

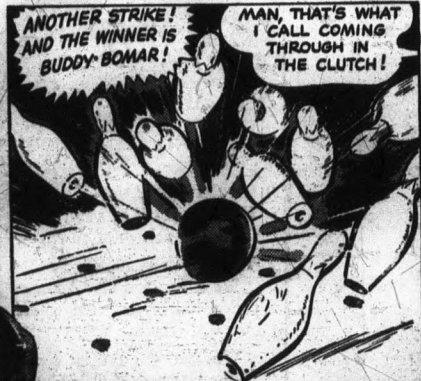
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# CAMELS



## TAKE IT FROM ME

By EDDIE SHAPIRO

• THOSE WHO WITNESSED the G.W.U. vs. William and Mary football game last Saturday were treated to an exhibition of savage line play the likes of which has seldom been seen on the Griffith Stadium gridiron. Bouquets are in order for the Colonials' line coach, Al Sadusky, who has developed one of the finest forward walls in this section of the country. The two goal line stands which the Buff made against the heavier, more experienced Indians were indeed the standout performances of the Colonials' line 1946 season, and it should be remembered that William and Mary was the only team to score after a sustained ground attack against the Colonials this year.

Reports had representatives from twelve news agencies plus a newsreel company on hand to observe Knox Ramsey, the great William and Mary guard who is expected to follow in the footsteps of his brother, Girard—an All-America selection at that school in 1942. Knox played a fine game until he suffered a broken arm in the third quarter.

Colonial fans seem to agree with the experts who have tabbed two W. and M. freshmen as future All-Americans. Jack Cloud, leading scorer of the Southern Conference, added two touchdowns to his total and gained 151 yards through the G. W. line, while Jim McDowell, the 216-pound guard, played a magnificent game.

You can't blame the element of surprise for Longacre's 92-yard run with the opening kickoff. It's becoming a habit now, as this was the third time this season that he has accomplished the same feat.

The most vicious tackle of the game was made by Pete Labukas when he hit Cloud like a pile driver, making him fumble in the second quarter.

Looking forward to next season, it is expected that several key men from this year's team will again don the Buff and Blue uniforms. Coach Stahley's big problems, however, will be to find a good breakaway back and an able replacement for Ed Gustafson. (That last one doesn't sound easy).

We're sorry to say goodbye to Henry Augiesewicz, Paul Weber, and Edsel Gustafson who played their last game for the Royal Blue Express last Saturday. This trio will be sorely missed next year.

Turning briefly to intramural sports, let's give credit to Joe Krupa who's doing a yeoman's job of making a success of the men's intramural program despite many obstacles in his path.

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## Indians Recapture Top Rung

William and Mary regained the top rung in the Southern Conference ladder by defeating George Washington University 20-0 in an exciting game at Griffith Stadium. The Indians scored on the opening kick-off and were never headed.

About 20,000 spectators saw Duke open a six-touchdown barrage within five minutes of the first kick-off and roll over South Carolina 39-0. The loss shoved the Gamecocks into third place in the standings and kept Duke in the running for the Conference title.

Charlie Justice, freshman star, led the University of North Carolina to a 26-14 victory over a stub-

### Southern Conference Grid Standings

|                      | W | L | T |
|----------------------|---|---|---|
| William and Mary     | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| North Carolina State | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| South Carolina       | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| North Carolina       | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Duke                 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Richmond             | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Virginia Military    | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| George Washington    | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Clemson              | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Virginia Tech        | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Maryland             | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Wake Forest          | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Furman               | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Washington and Lee   | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Davidson             | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| The Citadel          | 0 | 5 | 0 |

born Wake Forest eleven. The Tarheels are now the only undefeated team in Conference play, the stage being set for the traditional Duke-North Carolina battle next week.

In other routine games Virginia Military Institute sent The Citadel to its fifth straight defeat 26-7; Clemson disposed of Furman 20-6; Virginia Tech and Richmond battled to a 7-7 standoff; and Maryland defeated Washington and Lee 24-7.

## Colonials Finish Grid Season; Rugged Indians Win Hot Finale 20-0

By EDDIE SHAPIRO

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Royal Blue Express finished its first football campaign since 1942 last Saturday at Griffith Stadium, leaving behind it an impressive record of four wins and three defeats.

The team, which was given only a fair chance of winning as many as three games this season, has lived up to the expectations of even the most optimistic Colonial fans, and has won the admiration of the entire student body with its rugged and determined style of play.

Defeating King's Point, Rollins, Wayne, and The Citadel by convincing margins, the Buff and Blue suffered defeats only at the hands of three powerful elevens—Rutgers, Georgetown, and William and Mary. The Rutgers and Georgetown games could easily have gone into the record books as G. W. victories with a little better luck and more experience for the green Colonial team; only William and Mary was able to outclass the Buffmen.

Convinced of Coach Stahley's ability to produce winning football teams, the University's athletic directors have planned a more ambitious schedule for next year, including games with Miami University, Duke, Georgetown, and possibly North Carolina University.

This season's finale resulted in a thorough "scalping" being administered to the Colonials by the William and Mary Indians, who struck with lightning-like speed on the opening kickoff and rolled on to a 20-0 victory.

With Bob Longacre and the sensational freshman fullback, Jack Cloud, pacing their attack, the Big Green team gained over 225 yards through the G. W. line, more than half the total yards which six other opponents gained on the ground against the Colonials this year.

Longacre put W. & M. in the lead when he returned Druckenmiller's opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown. The Indians held grimly to their six-point lead for the rest of the first half, as the Royal Blue Express stalled on each of several scoring opportunities.

The Colonials failed to threaten

in the second half, while the Indians scored two more touchdowns on sustained downfield drives, despite dogged goal line stands by the Buff forward wall.

The biggest factor in keeping the Colonials in the game during the first half was the punting of John Shullenbarger who kept the enemy deep in their own territory through the half, with kicks of 59, 64, and 51 yards.

Edsel Gustafson, the Colonials' senior center, was chosen as the team's outstanding player in the game, his last in the Buff and Blue colors.

### Women's Hockey, Badminton Club, Plan Activities

• A TENTATIVE list of the field hockey players on the Odd-Even teams is now posted in Building "H." Final tryouts for these teams will be held on December 3 at 3 p. m. and the Odd-Even game will be played on Friday, December 6 at 4 p. m. On Saturday, December 7, at 2 p. m. a variety squad, chosen from the members of the Odd-Even teams, will play against the Washington Field Hockey Association on the Memorial Grounds.

The names of the members of the Soccer Odd-Even teams are also posted in Building H. A varsity squad will be chosen from the teams in the near future.

The Badminton Club is planning to sponsor an Invitation Ladies Badminton Tournament, open to all women at the University. Miss Jenny Turnbull, professor of Physical Education, announced today.

Tomorrow at 12:00 the Rifle Club will have an open meeting in Corcoran Hall for all girls interested in the group. Mickey Tolan, rifle manager, announced today. A Women's Varsity Squad will be chosen from members of the club. Mrs. Dean is the Advisor for the club.

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## Kappa Alpha Upsets Theta Deltas For Title

• THE INDEPENDENT League will have an elimination play-off this Sunday, out of which the winning two teams will be matched to decide who shall represent that league in the All-University playoff. Med School, the first team to be entered from that division of the university in recent years, takes the field against the Dodgers and the Back Booters have a date with the Draper Hall outfit. Both games are set at 11:00 A. M. Sunday morning.

Kappa Alpha fought its way to the interfraternity championship last week, earning the undisputed privilege of meeting the victorious team of the coming Independent League playoff. After going into the playoff contest against the Theta Delta Chi squad as underdogs, the KAs wrung from the favorites what is now considered their second straight upset.

In their hard-earned title game, the winners were led by Norman Dancy, all around backfield man and manager of the team, but, for an unnoticed fleeting moment, end Jim Popham completed the pass that won the game in the closing minutes of the first half. The play went for a first down, the lone factor in deciding the winner, and, from there on out to the bitter end, the opposing lines played the finest ball witnessed in intramural competition in the memorable past.

On the loser's side of the line, Tom Hurt took the honors as the outstanding player. He smeared

play after play, keeping the KAs deep in their own territory. The winners' Tull, Bear, Peters, Pollard, Vorder Bruegge and Bennington and the losers' Kelly, Tofany, Hill, O'Brien and Horton should not go unmentioned.

### Duncan Coaches Swimming Team

• BOB DUNCAN has assumed the duties of head coach of the varsity swimming team with former coach, Max Rote, assisting him with the free stylers. Other individual instructors are handling the various tankmen and arrangements have been made to correct flaws in form through slow motion films. Manager Zipszer, 1912 G Street, is on the lookout for new material, and points out that transportation will be provided.

## Intramural Courtmen Hit Stride

• INTRAMURAL basketball hits full stride next week as the independents and frats run a full schedule in the gym. Competition promises to be keen in both leagues and speculating is at a minimum.

Last week seven games were played in the Independent League. Milkmen derailed the Royal Blue Express 31-18, with Ronald Richman and Robert Harrow leading the scoring. Hot Shoppe Cats defeated the Bancroft Boys 22-18 in an evenly matched game in which the winning points went through the hoops in the final minutes of play.

The Dodgers beat the Patent Attorney five 26-20 as George Baroff starred. Phil Simon scored thirty-five points in the Rough Riders 70-6 win over Pittman's Men.

Daiges led the scoring for the Med Juniors as they tripped up the Med Seniors 34-14. Bradley Hall's Lavoie was high scorer in their 43-26 win over the Never Sweats and in the only Monday game Back Booth eased out a 38-10 score in their game with Hillel.

## Hoopsters Stronger By Close, Gustafson

By JULIUS ROSENTHAL

• THE BASKETBALL squad was strengthened this week by the addition of two members of the football team—veteran Ed Gustafson, first string center in 1942 and '43, and Frank Close, freshman guard. Gustafson was one of the sparkplugs of the championship '43 outfit.

Ed Belvoir is returning for another scrimmage with the Colonial hoopsters who last week defeated them 70-40. If comparative scores mean anything, G. W. holds an edge over its two District rivals, Georgetown and American University. The Hoyas beat the G. I's by only 19 points while the Eagles went down to defeat.

Four men have been particularly impressive in team scrimmages to date. Bill Cantwell, former all-Virginia forward from Hampden-Sydney, seems to be the smoothest ball-handler on the club. He is an excellent play-maker, seeming to possess an inborn "basketball sense."

Barry Kreisberg looks like his old reliable self. Kreisberg, to us, appears to be the sharpest shooter on the squad. The blonde center has a dead eye when it comes to sinking the ball through the hoop.



ED GUSTAFSON

Bunny Citrenbaum is another pretty, good playmaker. The former Roosevelt High star is especially effective when in the vicinity of the opponent's basket.

It looks like a battle royal is in the offing for the first-string center berth. Gustafson, Kreisberg, and Don McNary are all in there fighting for the job, and it looks like a toss-up to who will get it.

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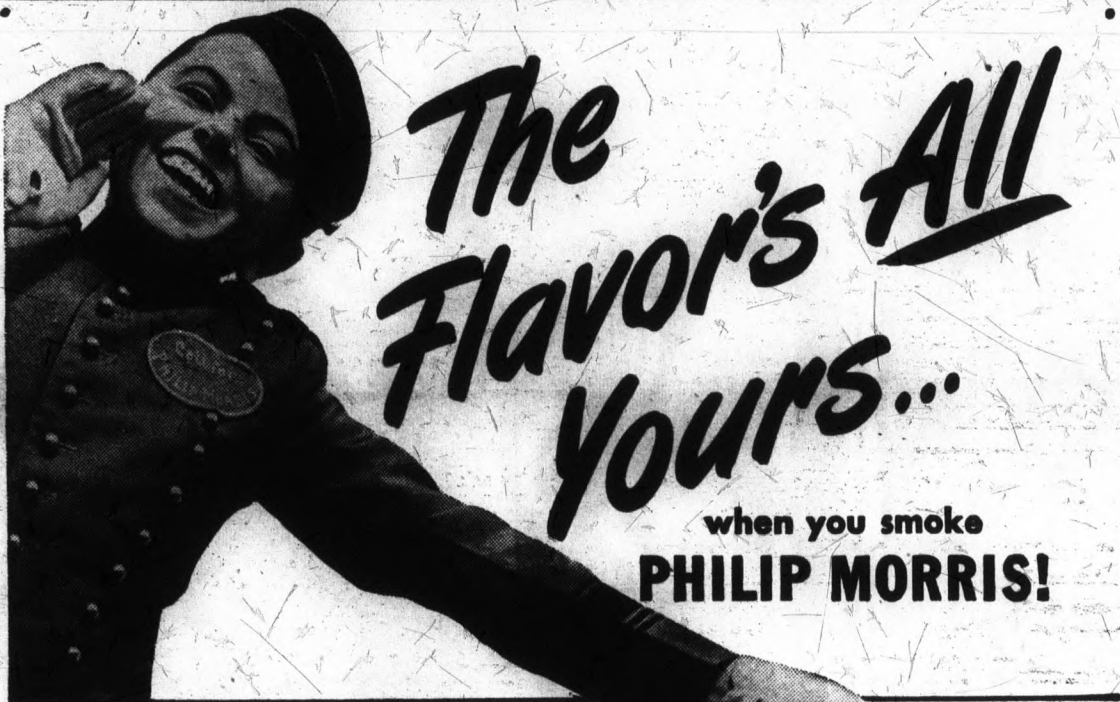


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 THURSDAY, Nov. 21 — "YOUNG  
 WIDOW" with Jane Russell, Louis  
 Hayward. At 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Nov. 22, 23—  
 "TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"  
 with Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson.  
 Fri. at 6, 7:45, 9:40. Sat. at 1:20,  
 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Nov.  
 24, 25, 26—"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"  
 with Walter Pidgeon, Roddy Mc-  
 Dowall. Sun. at 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.  
 Mon., Tues. at 5, 7:15, 9:35.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27 — "MEN IN  
 HER DIARY" with Peggy Ryan,  
 John Hall. At 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

THURSDAY, Nov. 28—"THE KILL-  
 ERS" with Burt Lancaster, Ava  
 Gardner. At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35,  
 9:45.

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